YACHTING IN ENGLAND.

THE NEW "YACHT BACING ASSOCIATION"-ITS ORGANIZATION AND AIM-YET ANOTHER BULE OF MEASUREMENT-NEW ENGLISH YACHTS-PROSPECTS OF THE SEASON-DESCRIPTION OF

LONDON, June 1, 1876. There are some heavy clouds on the horizon of our English yachting season this year, and it is much to be leared that, in some of the classes at least, the racing will be less interesting and not so bright as it has been. unlikely to fly their racing flags, and a few will only be seen at the regattas occasionally. There are, however, one or two new vessels built, and some of the old ones have been altered, so that, after all, there may be less reason for our gloomy forebodings than we anticipate

one of the most celebrated is certain to be absent altogether, another will race but little, and there are no new vessels to take their places. The other class, however, are in a healthy, satisfactory condition, and the additions more than compensate for the absentees.

During the long winter months yachtsmen have not been idle-in fact they have shown an amount of energy and activity which must have astonished themselves for generally they appear to go to sleep like dormice suring the non-yachting season, and only waken up when the time arrives for fitting out. For many years there has been an outery for one

UNIVERSAL CODE OF SAILING BULES. and attempts have been made to supply the want, but until last year without any success. However, at the close of just season, a few influential racing yachtsmen combined, and, by the exercise of a good deal of perseverance and energy, succeeded in forming a "Yacht Racing ' This association has for its object the ormation of a universal code of racing laws, and was also founded with the intention of being a kind of at wacht racing could be referred in the same manner as similar disputes on the turf are decided by the Jockey Club. After much consideration, a set of rules was drawn up by the committee formed for that purpose, which was submitted to the members of the association and approved of by them. These rules in most respects gave satisfaction to the majority of yacht clubs; but, unfortunately, the

RULE OF MEASUREMENT, decidely the most important of all, has given great dissatisfaction in various quarters. There are probably tew bold or rash enough to as sert that our method of measuring yachtsc, the Royal Thames Yacht Ciub rule-is a perfect or even a just one, but the association, while broadly adopting that rule, has added certain absurd muses to it which increase the confusion already ex. sting among the classes, and have been the cause of hat, instead of naving that uniformity which is so detrable, we have yet another rule of measurement we are in a worse position than ever. However, Rome that the new association should give complete satisfaction at the outset. Its rules are not necessarily like

alterations and modifications they would probably soon und general layor. There are so many REGATIAS AND MATCHES to be sailed in the British waters during the summer, that there is but little chance of any of our racing vessels crossing the Atlantic to compete at the Centennial regardas. Nor is the challenge issued by the pwner of the

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ANERICAN TACHT ENCHANTRESS

more likely to bring about a mosting of American and English yachts. We can boast of but one schooner of 500 tons with any pretensions to racing, and she, the Guinevere, has for a long time relinquished racing and is not in proper condition for such a contest. If Mr. Loubat scriously wishes to test the relative merits of the Euchantress with those of English yachts, he bas pienty of opportunities of doing so, without any necessity for making a private match. Nearly every schooners' race of importance is onen to him, and nothing would please English yachtsmen botter than to see his fine vessel competing in them. On the two occasions in 1874, when the Enchantress raced here she was unitacly, and therefore won nothing; but in the race from Havre to Southsea she showed wonderful speed off the wind, and there can be no doubt as to ber being a very last vessel, but it is not quite so certain that she could give time for tonnage to some of our schooners over a course with an average amount of turning to windward. A few matches have been sailed already, but

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metropolitan clubs, which commence on the list of
June, and extend over three days. There is generally
a short blank in the racing between the cutters' and
schooners' matches on the Thames, but this year this
has been judiciously filled up with the ocean races to
Harwich and the regatta of the Royal Harwich Yacht
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It is an extraordinary thing that such a fast schooner as the Cetonia, probably the very test ever built in England, should not find a racing owner; but such is the fact, and although fitted out and ready for sea, there is but little prospect of her being among the competing vesses. Another absentee which will be sailly missed is the Sca Belle, which is going to cruise only doring the summer. Then the Gwendolin has gone for a cruse in the Patte, and will take no part in the racing during the airst part of the season, at least. P splidy, however, she may return in time for the Isle of Wight matches in August.

New Crapt.

At Wivenhoe Harney has built a new racing 7chooner of 152 tons cailed the Miranda, which is intended to be an improvement on the Sea Beile. Sho is to reach and run faster, but with not be quite so close winded as Mr. Taylor's vessel, which, it is believed, will make her a greater cup taker. File, of Fairle, has built a very handsome schooner, the Melta, for Mr. D. Tod, which, it is believed, will make her a greater cup taker. File, of Fairle, has built a very handsome schooner, the Melta, for Mr. D. Tod, which, it is believed, will make her a greater cup hater of please the eye much, but which doom to be a success, no doubt there will be pleaty of admirers realy to pronounce her the handsomest

the alterations have greatly improved her, and both in speed and appearance she is a very superior vessel to the Egeria which was launched at Poole in 1865.

THE CREMENTATO PANTONINE.

which in 1873 headed the winning list, with over \$5,500 in prize money, has been greatly altered. Her quarters have been lightened, and more lead has been bolied on outside, so that she will come out again better than ever she was and may give ber old antagonist, the Egeria, as much trouble as she did formerly. The Jiga, with her lead keel more aft, and the Australia lengthened fifteen feel and with lead instead of iron ballast complete the list of altered schooners. The Corinne, which did so well last season, heading the winning list, may not, perhaps, race so much this summer, which is to be regretted, as she is a wonderfully last vessel, especially in light winds and smooth water. The class will be better represented than ever. The new yant is the Ada (as she will probably be named), a vessel of the Florinda type, but a few tons larger, being 150 tons. Built by the Gosport firm, Camper & Nicholson, she is a strong, handsome vessel, as like the famous Florinda as possible, and has every racing appliance. Mr. Burclay, her owner, michas to give her a thorough trial, and there is every probability that has trouble will be rewarded. The Courande has been lengthened a tew feet by the stern, and with a cleaner run and lighter quariers is how a perfect model of beauty. Nothing has been done to the Florinda, excepting that she has been done to the Florinda, excepting that she has been up high and dry all the winter; nor has the Lationa been altered more than by having a foot taken off her mast and having her iron ballast (ten tons) taken on the leaf substituted. With those four vessels and the brig Lufra the racing in this class should be most interesting, and the struggle is certain to be a bitter one.

Per the first time for many years the well known recing flag of Count Batthyany will be absent from the regardas and the Kriemhild wi

what is going, although her size (fifty tons) is a bad one for cup withning. At present the new sixty tonner, hatsey, built late last season, then called the fiermione, now the faxen, is rigged as a yaw, but it seems a puty that such a handsome, fast looking boat should not be put on even terms with Neva, Madel and lonn. It is to be hoped that she may yet be converted into a cutter, and so take her proper place in this class. There are four

built this year; one by Fife, one by Bong (both at Fair-he), one by Ratsev and the other by Mr. Pairbrans, at Whitstable. Frie's new one, the Thane, is like the Bloedhound, with a trille more beam and less length. She is built for Mr. T. Arnott and is to be raced regu-

built by Boag for Mr. J. Coats, is another good looking boat, and if she can carry her can vas should se very last. Ratsey's new one is an extraordinary looking craft, with excessive length and the least possible ocain. Whether she is a success or not remains to be seen; but if she snould prove to be so some curious vessels will be produced in imitation of her which are not likely to add much to the seagoing qualities of our pleasure havy.

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THE ELLIDA
is the name of the yacht bunit by Mr. Fairbrass. Report says that she had a trial with the Glance, and that the ister beat her, but whether this is the case or not it will soon be known what her racing qualities are, as she is entered for the cutters' matches on the 1st and 2d of June. No alterations have been made in the others of this capital class.

THE BRITANNIA
has changed owners, having been bought by Mr. W. C. Quilter, and is to have a busy season. That little flyer,

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THE NORMAN,
will not race in the carly part of the season, but with the Bloodhound, Corahe, Britanna, Myosotis and the new ones, the racing in this class should be as good as heretotore. Of the

New TWENTY-TONNERS

The Butterfly has already made her appearance, and has shown herself to be a really good vessel. As she has not met any of the flyers of her class it is impossible to say anything secidedly about her, but in the Frince of Wales Yacht Glub match she led Victoria (late Madcap) and Fleetwing down the Thames in a torn to windward with a strong breeze and nasty sea until her bobstay carried away. On the Mersey Mr. F. Thompson has got a new yacht called

THE CHALLENGE,

Alchardson, and is of the Lifty type. She is said to be very fast, but she has to meet Vanessa, Shunshine, Quickstep, &c., yet, and she must be above the average to sail in their company. There are a few more twenties building, but as yet nothing is known of their speed. No changes, excepting in ownership, have taken place in the

FIFTREN TON CLASS,
and it looks as if this class would die out in spite of the exertions made by a few yachtsmen to encourage it.

which has attracted most attention is the Florence, built for Mr. R. Richardson by Mr. J. Reid, who built the Marie a lew years ago. She is a fine, handsome, powerful looking vessel, and is expected to be very fast. The Lily, which did so well last season, is not going to race this year, but the others remain much the same, except the Elaine, which has undergone some improvements. There are a number of additions to the

the Pive-Ton Class, none of which, except the Freda, have as yet raced. This little boat has so far acquitted herself most creditably and has won both times she has started. On the Clyde, which is the great nursery for small vessels, there are several built, some of which are likely to turn out very last. Mr. G. L. Watson, the designer of the Clotilde, which last season beat the famous Fearl, has built another, from which great things are expected, and File has two, one of which is certain to be above the average. Altogether the racing in medium and smaller classes is likely to prove as interesting, or even more so, than ever, and as young and rising yachtsmen generally begin their career in small boats, this may safely be accepted as a sure sign that yachting is becoming still more popular as a national sport.

FINE ARTS.

A PORTRAIT IN WATER COLORS.

Mr. W. H. Powell, the well known painter of the battle of Lake Erie, in the Capitol at Washington, has just completed a fine water color drawing of Mr. W. P. Douglas, of this city. The picture is 26x19 inches, and represents Mr. Douglas in Highland costume, the kilt, scarf and stockings being of the Douglas plaid. The scarf and stockings being of the Douglas pland. The artist has placed his subject in an easy pose, the figure in froat view standing with the head slightly turned to the right, overlooking a charming bit of Scottish landscape, neather-purjeted hills, trues, and a lake in the distance. The foreground is broken up by rocks and bushes. The likeness is admirable, the modelling and texture excellent, and the working up careful and minute. It is an example of the possibilities of water color, and can be seen for a few days at the artist's studio, No. 46 East Fourteenth street.

IMPORTANT EXHIBITION OF JAPANESE VASES. There are now on exhibition at No. 11 East Fourteenth street a large number of articles of Japanese manufaca gentleman who has made his home in that country for many years. But little is known of the nature of many of these articles except among connoisseurs, the history and religious and legendary lore of the Japaneso nation being a yet unstudied branch of modern literature. The initiated can see within the grotesque delin-eations of figures, &c., a unity of idea and correctness of symbolical detail, unsurpassed by the most cultivated and artistic nations. Their favorite legends are represented by their artists with different degrees of skill in manipulation, as with those of other countries; but, as artists, they rank below them in amost every orance. Interrugares are often good in proportion and action, and they have sometimes a wonderful amount of expression given to them by an intangible method which can be seen but not analyzed even by other artists. They appear to eatch the character-stic points of a subject, but have not the skill always to elaborate them. They may give with as few lines as possible a generally correct outline of a figure, but the subject with an interference of the story outline of a figure, but the subject with a few lines as possible a generally correct outline of a figure, but the subject with a few lines as possible a generally correct outline of a figure, but the telling of the story outlet and the store when you have the key. Their works of until art are the same in nearly every particular as those used for decerative purposes. In many of the vases and incense burners intended for temples, can be seen the most elaborate and artistic specimens of their skill. One of the most beautiful in the present collection is a pair of bronze vases nearly two feet high, almost completely covered with incomptible for outlined with gold and silver, represent in bas-relief one of their favorite heroes, Chorio Jin, riding over the mountain to kill the origin and resule the beautiful maiden. On different portions of the vases may be seen the progress of the hero, outlined in the bronze with threadilike insertions of silver. A pair of Satzuma vases, about three leet high, is of a large basket pattern, ornamented with painted medalions. A pair of the same manufacture, initiating a liner basket work surface, is very old, and they are ornamented with the tweive signs of the Zodiac, which differ very little from the well known Aries, Taurus, &c. Other crackled vases from Satzuma are painted with different designs, one pair covered with lish and another representing the six poots of Japan being among the handsomes. An old braker has a surface in the pattern, of the Kikk or cryssathemum, which is the imperial lower. A pair of the same proportion and action, and they have sometimes a won-deriul amount of expression given to them by an

SUICIDE IN NEWARK.

Last night, about ten o'clock, a young gentlema twenty-five years old, named Robert Weigant, she himself with a pistol. He resided with his parents No. 309 Nortok street. He health for a long period supposed to have been the cause of the rash act.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION.

A Horticultural Exhibition, under the manageme of the New York Horticultural Society, will be open at Gilmore's Concert Garden on Monday, June 12 Th display of plants, fruits and flowers is expected to be one of the most comprehensive and varied that has ever been given in America.

LITERATURE.

THE LAW AND EQUITY REPORTER: Cases in Brief.
The Latest Attainable Decisions in the Supreme Court
of the United States, the Courts of Last Resort in the
States of the Union, in the Circuit Courts of the
United States and the English Courts and Irish
Courts. Howard Ellis, Editor. New York, 1876.

This serial publication is an undertaking that every lawyer in the country should desire to see successful. It seems to be a satisfactory solution of the important and difficult problem of law reports. Few things are of more consequence to the practitioner than that he should keep himself acquainted with the state of the law as declared in correct decisions, and yet, if we only glance at the conditions in which he must attain such knowledge, it will be seen that few things in the world are so nearly impossible as to do this with any approximation to completeness.

The courts whose decisions are of consequence to

practitioners are almost infinite in number. If we only count up those that hear cases in our own State alone, whether State or United States courts, and multiply them by the number of States, we may well be apparent at the possible focundity of the legal mill, and to these are to be added the English and Irish courts. But there is a fact even more bewildering than the number of the decisions, which is the kaleidoscopic uncertainty of their fate. They fall across a lighted space, as it were, like the bits of painted glass in the child's toystwo three, a dozen or twenty together and disappear Some one of those bits of glass-some finally adjudi-cated case—is just what counsel are looking for. It is volves just the point in the critical case in hand, and where shall they find it? Some of the courts are re-ported, more are not, and even in the case of those that are the reports are not generally accessible.

But here is a record that saves, groups and digests all this vast mass of material with critical industry. It is in the record of a year or of years that the reports become formidable; but a weekly record that keeps up with the current can thus make accessible to every practitioner all that is really valuable in the vast number of decisions. The work in these pages is done ex-ceedingly well and with conscientious fidelity.

ENGINEERS AND MECHANICS' POCKETBOOK. -By Charles H. Haswell. This is the thirty-second edition of this work. It has been enlarged and revised, and it is now the most comprehensive and convenient book of its kind published. As a book of reference for the mechanic or engineer it is most valuable, besides containing tables, statistics and rules and general information upon arithmetical, physical and mechanical sub-

BALK OF AUTOGRAPHS.

At a late London sale the autograph of Calvin brought £7; Cowper, £6 68; Byron, £6 158; song of Burns in his autograph, £8 10s.; a signature of Edward IV., £12 16s.; of Elizabeth, £5 15s; Anne, £4; Bacon's autograph, £37s.; Blackstone, £2 9a.; Franklin, £2 8s.; Burke, £2; Garrick, £2 6s.; Gray, £5 10s.; Warren Hastings, £1 3s.; Dr. Johnson, £4; Hume, £2; Luther (a signature only), £4 10s.; Tom Paine, £1 1s.; Pitt, £1 4s.; Pope, £2; Rousseau, £2 4s.; Sterne, £3 10s.; Washington, £3 is; Wesley, £5 5a, and William III., £1 17s.

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES. PROFESSOR GOLDWIN SMITH'S VIEWS ON THE

POLITICAL RELATIONS OF THE TWO COUN-TRIES.

In order to more fully present the views of the eminent scholar and political economist in regard to the questions of reciprocity and commercial union, which at this time absorb so much of the attention of thoughtful men on both sides of the border, a HERALD representative has been favored with the following additional thoughts from Professor Goldwin Smith.

Professor Smith says:-"I teel tempted to say a

word about the relations between this country and the country to which I belong. I do no. refer now to their political relations, which never were more harmonious, nor shall I presume to raise the veli, perhaps by illtimed prophecies, over our political future, but I simply refer to the relations of amity and good feeling. Can-ada, I suspect, is a country about which the mass of the American people, and even the majority of American statesmen, with the exception of such students of political economy as General Ward in your present Congress, know but little. A friend of mine was walking with a member of the Senate from a debate on some question relating to Canadian affairs, and the Senator succinctly summed up the views and sentiments of his brother politicians as follows:fatters herself that this is an inadequate account of the matter, and that she merits more attention at the hands of those who guide the policy of the American Republic. She is a great country, although inferior in northern frontier, separated from you merely by a treaty line and not by any great barrier of nature, she contains 4,000,000 of inhabitants, mostly of the she contains 4,000,000 of inhabitants, mostly of the same race as yourselves, and like yourselves essen-tially citizens of the New World. Her commerce is intimately connected with yours, as is her railway water. her compare corresponds to yourse

system; her coinage corresponds to yours, though it has a different image and superscription. In incellectual and educational interests we are also closely united, and it do not feel that being a Canadian I forfeit my interest in Cornell University or American education. It is impossible that the general destinies of the two countries should not be closely bound up with each other, whatever their political relations in the future may be. Yet Canada is oftentines estranged from you by acts or omissions, wearing an aspect of unfriendliness, of which, perhaps, those from whom they emanate are hardly conscious, but which leave a deep impression on the minds of the Canadian people. I am not referring so much to great wrongs as to those little offences and slights which oftentimes produce a disproportioned resontment in the case of nations as in the case of men. Witness the Fenian raid, for instance. There is also now a question that seems almost comical, about a DUTY ON LOBSTER CANS, which occasions some discussion. Our lobsters came in free by trenty, but your government wants to levy a duty on the cans. For aught I know you may be strictly right on the legal question, but is it worth while to press so trivial a claim at the expense of appearing to the Canadians to act in a barsh and lingious spirit? Would not a sound diplomacy be willing to throw in the cans? I have always told my Canadian friends that in the course of several years' residence in the United States i never heard a single expression of ill feeling toward Canada; that you had not the slightest desire, so lar as I could see, to encroach upon our national rights; that the spirit of aggression had departed with slavery and the hunger for territory which slavery engendered; that you were too wise to annex and uncorporate by force tour millions of unwilling citizens; that, if you sometimes appeared to be litigious, you were also law-abiding and thoroughly averse to anything like violence and rapine. It is wounds to national feeling lurgonly counsel Americ

to national feeling I urgently counsel American states-men to avoid.

"In England the aristocracy has recovered its power; it once more hopes to propagate its principles beyond the limits of the United Kingdom; and it operates through a hundred agencies on colonial sentiment. If you co-operate with it by estranging Canada it may succeed in training up on your northern border a great community hostile in sentiment, I do not say to your institutions, but to the great organic principles of society in the New World."

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

John Schultz, of No. 61 Washington street, was arrested by Officer O'Neil, of the Twenty-sixth precinct, on a charge of highway robbery preferred by John A. Lidtell, of Ravenswood, L. I. They had been drinking beer together, and when passing the Staats Zeitung Building Shultz forced him up against the wall and took away his pocketbook, containing a silver ring and \$1 50 in money.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Securiar,	Butte	Destination.	Office.
Nevada	. June 13.	Liverpoot	21 Broadway
Sevilina	June 14.	Liverpoot.	4 Bowling Greet
State of Virginia.	. June 15.		72 Broadway
Pommerania	June 15.	Hamburg	61 Broadway
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Wisconsin	June 17.	derrangem	7 Bowling Green
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California	June 4	Glasgow	Bowling Greet
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The Queen	- July R	Livermont.	57 Broadway
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BE-NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS IN THE

essels engaged in the coasting or foreign trade, observing th publicly to the attention of the proper authorities. A lette addressed "to the editor of the HERELD, New York city, publicly to the attention of the proper authorities. A state addressed "to the editor of the HERALD, New York city," giving as accurately as possible the number and position of displaced buoys or the cause of their removal, will suffice in all cases observed along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the American Continent. When they are observed on the coast of European countries or in the Mediterranean it is requested that information be sent either by telegraph or letter to the London office of the New York Hunald, 4d Picet street, London, or to the Paris office of Avenue de POpera, Paris. Where the telegraph is used despatches may be addressed "Hennett, 4d Ficet street, London," or "Hennett, 5l Avenue de l'Opera, Paris." Where cases of displacement are observed in the waters of countries beyond the reach of the telegraph, as in Asia or Africa, captains may communicate with us upon reaching the first convenient port. This information will be cabled free of charge to the Hanald and published.

89-NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTERING
THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT.—The New YORK HERALD has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the HERALD steam yacht, showing while burnuse on board the Herald steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Captains of ressels, upon reeing this signal, will oblige us by proparing any marine news they may have for the Sasp News Department of the Harald.

83 Persons destrous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of Herald news yacht, pier No. 1 East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are required.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 11, 1876.

ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACETS AND HERALD

WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer City of Richmond (Br., Brooks, Liverpool June 1 and Queenstown 2, with mass and passengers to J G Dale. June 5, lat 49 18, lon 30 40, passed bark Anna (of Arundel), bound west; 10th, 155 miles east of Sandy Hook, steamers City of Chester (Br., hence for Liverpool; and France (Fr., do for Havre.

Steamer Anapulco, Gray, Aspinwall June 1, and Kingston 5th, with mass and passengers to the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. June 9, lat 33 34, ion 74 03, spoke steamer Eins, hence for Aspinwall.

Steamer Myanuke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Norlock, with maise and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Albemarle, Gibbs, Lewes, Del, with mass to the colk, with mide and passengers to the Old Dominion SteamResearch Albemarle, Gibbs, Lewes, Del, with mide to the
Old Dominion Steamship Co.
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Old Dominion Steamship Co.
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Carver & Barnes. I as anchored in Gravesend Bay for orders,
Bark Romann C (Ann), Scopoinich, Newry 32 days, in
ballast to J C Searce.
Bark Pillau (Ger), Rihr, Pillau 48 days with rage to
order; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. May 26, off the Banks,
passed a large iceberg.
Bark Carlotta (Hai), Didone, Dunkirk via Delaware
Breakwater (44 days, in ballast, to Slocovich & Co.
Bark Luiseppe 47-Abundo, Hai), Cammarata, Tricate 85
days, with mide, to order. Passed Gibraltar May 4.
Brip Frathatior J C Wahl (Ger), Lassaw, Dubliu 39 days,
in ballast to Funch, Edye & Cc. Is anchored in Gravescul
Bay for orders.
Brip Sew Ers 16f Georgetown, PEI), McPhec, Lisbon 29
days, with ant to Drezel, Morgan & Co; vessel to Gerhard
& Brow F H Lockwood, Hardenstle, Jacksonville 7 days, with
number to R & Fafrichild; vessels to Van Bruin & Bro.
Schr Joseph Rudd, Patterson, Georgetown, SC, 5 days,
with naval stores, to Woodhouse & Rudd.
Schr E V Glover, Inversoll, Georgetown, SC, 5 days,
with naval stores, to Woodhouse & Rudd.
Schr E W Glover, Inversoll, Georgetown, SC, 5 days,
with naval stores, to Woodhouse & Rudd.
Schr T W H White, Smith, Virginia.

Schr E v Glover, ingerion, Georgetown, SC, o agys, with naval stores, to Doliner, Potter & Co; vessel to E D Hurl burt & Co.

Schr T W H White, Smith, Virginia.

Schr W W Pharo, Collins, Georgetown, DC.

Schr Nettle Walker, Dingle, Machias 12 days, with lumber, to F Talbot & Co.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer City of Fitchburg, Springer, New Bedford for New York.
Steamer Electra, Young, Providence for New York.
Brig Memphis (Br., Reymolds, Cow Bay for New York,
Schr Anna E Webbl, Webb, Providence for New York,
Schr Kate Seranian, Paimer, Providence for New York,
Schr Kate Neranian, Paimer, Providence for New York,
Schr Kate Neranian, Paimer, Providence for New York,
Schr Maracaibo, Henley, Portland, Me, for New York,
Schr Julia E Pratt, Pratt, New Haven for Philisdelphia,
Schr Bodney Parker, Parker, New Haven for Baltimore.

BOUND EAST. Schr Snarbruck, Clark, New York for Alma, NB. Schr Walter Smith, Fitch, New York for Connections liver.
Schr Mary & Emma, Fox, New York for Bridgeport,
Schr Gale, Muncey, Tronton for Boston,
Schr Laura H Jones, Jones, New York for Boston,
Schr Robert Byron, Leach, New York for Boston. Wind at sunset, SW. Barometer at sunset, 30,17; midnight, 30,21.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

We are indebted to the purser of the steamer Acapulco. from Aspinwall, &c. for favors.
Sour Mary E Wuonr. Whorf, at New Bedford 9th from Weilfeet, when of East Chop, carried away head of fore mast and maintopinast. SCHR LEGGADIA, Brown, from Portland for New London, but into Salem June 9 leaky. ALEXANDITA, Va. June 10—Capt Risley, of the achr Ade-line Townsend, which arrived at Washington yesterday re-ports the wrack of a supposed schooner, lying west by south-west of Winter Quarter shoais, near the Maryland shore. Nothing it wisible of her except her broken masts and

HALIFAX, June 11—Bark Bell Keith was towed into St John's, N F, on the 3c inst, being considerably damaged by collision with an iceberg. She was on the passage to Tilt Cove, with a load of copper ore.

WHALEMEN.

Arrived at St Helena May 5, barks Adeline Gibbs, Snell, of NB; 6th, Draco, Peaks, do; 11th, Palmetto, Bolles, do (all before reported without date).

Ship Landscer, of and from Boston for Talcahuano, May 8, lat 32 51 N, lon 37 18 W.
Ship Brown Brothers, of and from Boston for San Francisco, April 12, lat 8 41 S, lon 32 19 W.
Ship Gardbald, Thatcher, from New York for San Francisco, May 4, lat 29 N, lon 41.
Ship Guardian, April 1998, 1 Cases, May 4, 141 29 N, ton 41.

Ship Giandian, Ames, from Adelaide for United Kingdom, May 9, 141 22 S, 1on 3 E.

Ship Scafforth (fer, from Liverpool for San Francisco, April 22, 141 5 20 N, 1on 24 20 W.

Ship Sileve Bloom (Br., from Liverpool for Bombay, April 14, 141 1 30 N, 1on 23 40 W.

Ship Hannibal (Br), Srown, from Asteria, O, for Liverpool, May 8, 141 40 N, 1on 23 40 W.

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OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

Bunker, New York.

ANTWERF, June 11—Arrived, steamer Emblehope (Br),
Stephenson, New York,
ALGEGRAS—Arrived, schrs Neille Starr, Poland, Marseilles for Boston; Matilda Krans, Rich, do for New York.
Buistoi, June 11—Arrived, back Arture (Ital), Speich New Orleans; brig Helios (Ger), Bergwardt, Philadelphia Salled 10th, barn Tonsberghus (Nor), Jacobsen, New BELPAST, June 10-Arrived, bark Ruth Palmer (Br)

Smith, Baltimore: 11th, sehr Wanata, Swindurn, New York: Sailed 10th, ship Porest Belle (Br), Scots, Baitimore, Brennn, June 9-Arrived, bark John L Dimmock (Br), Iller, New Orleans.

Bonneaux, June 11-Arrived, bark Excelsior, Eddy, New

Sailed, brig Fidelia (Br), Young, New York, FALROUTH, June 11—Arrived, bark Francisca Bellagamba (Ital), Horsone, New York. dson (from Messina, &c), New York. Hannung, June 9-Arrived, brig Selma, Weed, New York Sailed 9th, ship Bremeriche (Ger), Hirdes, New York (was

Orleans; bark Joshua Loring, Cook, New York, Liverroot, June 11-Arrived, bark Sattara (Br), Harri-LIVERPOOL, June 11-Arrived, bark Sattara (Br), Harri-on, New York. Sailed 11th, barks Kamschatka (Nor), Olsen, Philadel-

tously). LIMERICK, June 10-Sailed, bark Drugi Dubrovacki (Aus) Percieh, New York.

RANGOON, to June 10-In port, barks Carrie Humphrey.

Grosier, and Minnie Allen, Soper, completed loading for SOUTHAMPTON, June 10-Salled, steamer Hindoo (Br),

Mills (from Hull), New York.

SHARPERS, June 10—Arrived, brig E H Williams, Tucker,
Portland, Me; also the Speedwell, from——.

ST NAZAINE—Sailed, bark Ille & Vilane (Pr), Pernan-

TRIEFTS-Arrived, brig Amy A Lane, Costigan, Philadel' WATRUFORD, June 10-Sailed, bark La Salette (Ital), La

London, June 11-The ship McNear, Carter, which sailed LONDON, June 11—The ship McNear, Carrer, which sailed from Shields June 9 for Bombay, struck the sailed of Win-terion yesterday and was abandoned by her crew, who landed at Yarmouth. In the meantime the ship got affoat, but the crew were unable to recover her. It is reported that a lile boat has succeed in boarding and saving the ship.

WEATHER REPORT. FALMOUTH, June 11, PM-Wind N. HOLTHEAD, June 11, PM-Moderate breezes from SW; ap-

FOREIGN PORTS.

Burnos Avires, April 23—Sailed, barks Corsica (Br), Nicoli, Portland, O; Gleniffon (Br), Tallack, United States; 26th, Maggie (Br), Jenkins, do.

Cattao, May 15—Arrived, ship Alice M Minott, Whitmore, Sail Francisco.

Sailed 16th, ship Colorado, Ingraham, Lobos.

In port May 20, ship Ventus, Theobald, diag; and others, Gisratartan, May 19—Sailed, britz Amy A Lane, Costigan (from Philadelphia), Trieste: 21st, ship Checorus, Mathews from Independencia Hayi, Valencia; barks Lizzic, Carnov (from Genoa), Boston; Investigator, Butman from Marsoilles), New York; schr Gertrude E Smith, Jameson (from Algiers, St Thomas, In port May 23, sch J G Drew, Wadlin, from Branswick, disc. Towed through the Straits 20th, bark Schamyl, Snow, from lermo for Philadelphia.

Jampa, June 11—Arrived, steamer Hibernia (Br),
cher, Baltimors for Lavernool.

Singston, Ja, May 30—Arrived, brig Louise (Br), Lazenrgh, Haiffax via Falmouth, Ja (and saired June 1 for St Jagot.

Sailed May 26, brigs Eureka (Br), Wilson, Halifax; 31st, Christina (Br), Crowell, coast of Cuba; schr Alize T Roardman, Boyd, Mobile; June 3, brig Frontier, Blaisdell, Montero Bay; Alex Nichols, Peters, do.

In port June 5, schrs Linda, Whitmore, from Mobile, arrived 27th, for do; Wich Hazel, Springer, for do; W G Bee, Chester, for New York.

MONTEVINEO, April 21—Sailed, schr John N Gamowell, Borry, Penang (before reported sailed 12th).

MONTEOD BAY, Ja, May 25—Sailed, schrs Addie L Bird, Lanry, New York; 26th, Palos, Warren, St Ann's Hay, to load for New York.

OLD HARROR, Ja, June 2—Sailed, brig Abby Ellen, Harding, New York;

Pannamanco, May 4—Arrived, steamer Arbitrator (Br),
Frankamico, May 4—Arrived, steamer Arbitrator (Br), ing, New Yorks
PRENAMBUCO, May 4—Arrived, steamer Arbitrator (Br),
Jackson, Liverpool.
Rio GRANDE, April 23—Arrived, schr Hiawaths, Tobin, (Br), Fritz, Gardill.

Sailed April 2s, ship Underwriter (Br), Robertson, Quebec; bark Zetland (Br), James, Barbados; 29th, brig Bride (Br), Bartaby, do: May 1, brigs Para (Br), Barrill, New York; 3d, Eulify (Br), Bowden, do. Sailed May 6, Almora, Benwell, Mobile; 7th, Thereso, Oldemar, and Hilds, Wulff, New York; Hero, Heartkson, SANTOS, May 6-Cleared, bark Jan Sjoedin (Sw); New York. Nor. Ann's Bay, May 25 - Arrived, schr Mary Chilton, Davis, Now York (and sailed Suh for San Andreas).

St Jains, NB, June 10 - Cleared, schr Olive, New York, Victoria, June 1 - Passed down, bark Henry Buck, Sorman, from Nanaimo for San Francisco.

ANTWERF, May 27—Sailed, Reier, Iverson, Quebec.
BELFAST, May 26—Sailed, Exile, Fiverson, Quebec.
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BORDSAUZ, May 26—Arrived, Maria Anna, Soppa, Mobile.
Went to sea from Royan 20th, Tyrian (s), Montgomery, tow York; Atlanta, Davis, Quebec.
bailed from Panillac 25th, Georgietta Lawrence, Robinon, Rosario. on, Rosario.
CHERROURG, May 23-Sailed, Northern Empire, Williams, Disk., May 29 - Arrived, Bernardo, Schiaffino, London for New York, and proceeded). ew York (and proceeded).
Salled 27th, Sverice, Wettenberg, Quebec
Passed by 20th, Z Ring, Moran, Irom Bombay for Hull,
Dován, May 28—Off, Ioca, Jensen, from Arondal for Mira-CCESTER, May 29—Arrived, Oscar I, Aberg, Pensacola. GRENOCK, May 29—Arrived, Octombo (1), Monab, Montroal.

GALWAY, May 29—Arrived, Monkshaven, Kerr, Philadelphia,

GENOA, May 25—Arrived, J Williams, Williams, New York,

GENOA, May 27—Arrived, Amor, Sappa, New York; Cut
Water, Creenban, San Francisco,

Livenrout, May 27—Arrived, Argo (2), Kirkpatrick, Phil
adelphia, Wyoning (2), Freeman, New York; Scotia (2),

Leitch, do: 28th, Jas E Brett, Ohson, do: Lizzie Dalgilish,

Dalgilish, Demersara, Hex, Salioth, Gaiveston,

Salied 27th, Isaac Webb, Urunhart, New York; John

Mann, Clibson, do: Strathesra, Dawson, do: Massachusetts

to, Walters, Boston, Nan Antonio (3), Rea, Brazos and

Galveston; Midas, O'Galinghan, Charlottetown,

John, Salied, Salied, Salied, Maria, Yeung, Salied, Sali more.
Lisson, May 23—Sailed, "Bezenill, Christuthelsen" (? Byloget, Christensen), Philadelphia,
Lisson, May 25—Sailed, H. H. Wright, Mayers, Boston,
Manyront, May 27—Sailed, St. George, Brydges, Quebec,
Orono, May 16—Arrived, Kong Oscar, Abrahamsen, Pensasolia. sacoln.
PLYMOUTH, May 27—Sailed, Nordstjernan (Nor corvette).
Philadelphia.
PENANTH, May 26—Sailed, J B Lincoln, Lombard, Rio Janeiro.
Poutland, May 28-Off, Americans, France, from Sheer-ness for St John, NB.
Prawle Polyr. May 29-Passed, Emma (of Halifax), from London for Sandy Hook.
Queenstown, May 28-Arrived, Pinta Gallant, Prince Edward Island.
Sailed 28th, Bertolotto Savana Caneso (from Philadel-phia), Newcastle. phia), Newcastle,
Sr Cathanix's Point, IW, May 27—Passed by, Underwriter, McConneil, from Lobos via Falmouth for Hambarz.
Shikeds, May 27—Arrived, Ausonia, Rinesi, Philadel-WATERFORD, May 26-Sailed, Professor Schweignard, Ol-

here from New Orleans; shipped a ses on May 3, which filled the cabin.

London, May 29—The Abbotsford, Churchill, at Falmouth, from Independencia flay, reports;—Anril 27, 3-30 AM in lat 14-39 N, ion 36-5 W, came into collision with the bark Pinneer, of New Bedford, which vessel was on the port tack, our vessel being on the starhoard tack close to the wind; put our helm hard to port, and brought our ship! bead to the wind, when we came in cellision, doing considerable damage to both vessels, the Pioneer losing minemast, foreoprost, libboom, f.c.

SLIGO, May 27—The Daniel Cornwell, which satisd from Troon for 84 John, NB, April I, experienced heavy weather and westerly gales until May 3, when, during a gale, she lost foreyard, upper and lower topsallyards, &c. On the 4th the crew refused to proceed, when the vessel bore up, and on the 25th put in here.

ZANZIBAR, May 5—The W A Farnsworth, American bark, and damaged nearly the whole of her cargo, chiefly consisting of cotton goods.

[PRE STRANER CITT OF RICHMOND.]

ALMERIA, May 19—Samed, San Luigi, Vrapani, New York;
Ginscopino, Gingetia, Philadelphia; 20th, Abby Bacon, Merrill, Malaca and New York.

ALGICINAS, May 16—Arrived, Warrior, Thompson, Savons for Quebec.

ALICANE, May 10—Salled, Armonia, Caffiero, New York;

Armida, Petrolluza, do.

ADEN, May 20—Salled Trinaeria (a), Liverpool and Glasgow. OW. ANTWERP, May 31-Sailed, Quickstep, Chase, New York, BELLAST, May 29-Sailed, Island Queen, Cunningham. Quebec.

BURRYPORT, May 31-Sailed, Vindex, Roberts, Montreal,
SHOUWERSHAVEN, May 26-Sailed, Armonia, Stangher, Helvoet,
BEAUVARIS, May 31-Arrived, Joseph Baker, Ryder, St
John NH,
BERNEN, May 25-Arrived, Donnu (s), Bussins, New York;
27th, Nurnberg, Jager, Baltimore; 20th, Strasburg, Erdman, New Orleans,
Salled 30th—Garoline, Stricker, New York; Spica, Sailed 30th—Garoline, Stricker, New York; Spice, Sailed 30th—Garoline, Stricker, New York; Uniand, for Baltimore.

Bunnas, May 20—Sailed, Garibaldi, Ravensburg, America; Bunnas, May 20—Sailed, Garibaldi, Ravensburg, America; Bunnas, May 30—Arrived, Rhea, Wichman, Dacien, Bannas, May 31—Arrived, Imperator, Jonesu, New Bancatona, May 31—Arrived, Imperator, Jonesu, New Management (1988). BORDEAUX, May 29-Salled, Wilkomen, Pahlo, Miramiche.

BOMAY, May I.—Arrived, Hoogly, Seiders, Rio Janeiro;
St. Lucy A. Nuckels Nickels, hiverpool Sth. John Clark,
Pendiaton, do; Thi, Edward Kinder, Petersen, Reston,
Sailed May 4, Berteaux, Davis, Antwerp; Sth. Vallant,
Durham, Have.

BASSEN, April 20—Sailed, Premier, McGilvery, United
Kinston. tettin for New York.

Choostart, May 22—Arrived. Kate Cann. Smith. Saannah. Wilhelm Goutter, Oestland. New Orleans. Poselon. Seck. Charleston. 24th. Abigail, Baymond. New York:
ernen. Harvigsen. Wilminston.

Capiz. May 23—Sailed. Gazelle, Dickson. Gloucester,
lass: 27th. H. L. Whitton. Rich. do.

Calcutta, May 5—Sailed. Lottle Warren. Cawaey. Bos-CALCUTTA, May 3—Salied, Lottle Warren, Cawesy, Boston.
Sailed April 29, Rates Pamily, Daugall, New York (was reported sailed ISth.)
Cong. May 20—Sailed, Alice, Philadelphia.
Ca-pair, May 30—Arrived, Cearrie Clark, Stowell, Hull;
Slat, Asbort A Chapman, Rutherford, Bristol.
Conwas, Way 30—Arrived, Joseph Baker, St John, NB.
Daat, May 20—Arrived, E. W. Stetson, Moore, London,
for New York (and proceeded 3-th.), 20th—Topgallant,
Phillips, do. for de. vin Carriff (and sailed 3-lat.)
DENGRASS, May 27—60f. Islevia Berry, Turner, Trom
Demograss for London; Ornen, Haugland, from New York,
for Cronstadt.

Demorars for Indiana.

Or Cronstant.

Dunkin, May 26—Sailed, May G Read, Gever, New York,
Dunkin, May 30—Sailed, Jane Wright, Kerr, Sydney, DARTHOUTH, May 28-Off, Emma, Cox, from London, for New York. Denking, May 26-Sailed, Tamora, Estampon, Picton, S. EASTBOURNE, May 29-Off, Profess, from West Hartlepool or New York.

PALNOUTH, May 30.—Arrived, Hryat, Czan, Philadelphia,
Sailed 30th, Carlo R, Aberdeen; Unamenta, Antwerp;
bhotsford, do.

Phastwood, May 20.—Arrived, Aura, Wood, Three Sisters. GRIMSET, May 31-Passed Z Ring, Morau, from Bombay for truli for trill
Gooki, May 29-Sailed, Michael, Rencai, Quebec,
Glassow May 29-Arrived, Sedanesti Dubrovacki, Mattevich, Rattimore; 50th, Ethiopia 69, Uraig, New York, 31st,
Phonocian, 8, Soott, Montreal,
Sailed 31st—Castalia as, Lisbon, Reuben F Hart, Coomha,
Democras.

Sained Sife-Castella as, Indon, Renous Finat, Coolina, Democars.
Grathwork, May 31—Arrived, Linda, Casta, New York, June I., Margaret, Baxter, St. John s., NB.
Sailed 1st—Ariasine, Webber, St. Thomas; Glenville, Manne, Montreak, Grands, Glenville, May 24—Arrived, R. C. Rickmers, Stolt, G. Grands, May 24—Sailed, Belle of the Bay, Williams, Girgent, 28th, M. A. Paimer, Mathews, Sydney CB; Marion, Planet, Glenven Zhu, Lacca, Olivari, New Yorks

GIBRALTAR, May 25-Arrived, Europa (s), Campbell, Me Sailed 28th, Olympia (s), Genoa. Cleared 23d, Tycho Brahe, New York (and was to through the Straits 28th). b the Straits 28th), od by May 26. Addison, of Boston, from west, and the rock 22d, Papa Luigi di Bartolo, from Girg and the rock 22d, Papa Luigi di Bartolo, from Girg Behind the rock 22d, Papa Luigi di Bartolo, from Girgens or New York 22—Arrived Warren, Hallett, Doane, Caps creds (and sailed May 1 for do: 11th. Annie Fairpax, obnson, diambla (and sailed same day for Cape Verds). Hartharoot, May 27—Sailed. Neckar, Sorensen, Quebec, Havax, Juna 1—Arrived, Prince Edward (a), Fraser, ripice Edward (siand. Prince Edward Island. HELVOOT. May 25—Arrived, Anna Vidulich, New York; 20th, Uno. Sorentzen, Baltimere. Sailed 25th, Columbus, Ihidem, Philadelphia; 20th, E H Duval, Trefry, New York. HAMEERO, May 25—Arrived, Lessing (s), Albers, New HAMEERO, May 25—Arrived,

spendencia Bay.
Towed down to Altenbruch 28th, Gao Skolfield, Reed.
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Harmonia, Small, Bombay.
Salled 3Tat. Urda, Olean, Miramichi.
Hasymos, May 31—6ff, Rosie Welt, Welt, from Shields for

HASTINGS, May 31—Off, Rosie Welt, Welt, from Shields for San Francisco.

Latterprot. May 29—Arrived, Germanic (s), Kennedy, New York: Ohio (s), Morrison, Philadelphia: 30th, Sardinian (s), Dutton, Quebec: Blat, Samaria (s), Martin, Boro; June I, Austrian (s), Wylio, Glasgow for Montreal.

Sailed 29th, Andrew Johnson, Speed, San Francisco: Affartither, Fitt, Quebec: India, Patton, Wilmington, Cal; New York: Irwin, San Francisco: John Mann, Gibson, New York: Irwin, San Francisco: John Mann, Gibson, New York: Irwin, San Francisco: John Mann, Gibson, New York: Cardella, Christensen, Mramichi: Sitt, Bacchau, Bjerkaulst, Philadelphia: Wisconsia (s), Forsyth, New York: Lako, Nepigon (s), Scott, Montreal; June J, St Bernard, Horton, Sydney, CB; Kossack, Smith, Cow Bay, CB; J W Holmes, Holmes, River Bianche (Canada); Adept, Mitchell, Quabec: B P Nash, Spaniding, Rio Janoiro; Thule, Wersland, Quebec. ebec.

leared 29th, St Lawrence, Norgaard, Quebec; Chrise, Jacobsen, Three Rivers.
Aspon. Ma, 309—Arrived, Weymouth, Durkee, Portland,
31st, Holland (s), Simpson, New York (and entered out ared 31st, Denmark (s), Williams, New York (and from Deal June 1). ered out 30th. Princess, Owens, Halifax: Beecron ord, San Francisco: Sist. Manitoban (s), Bain, Que Sailed from Gravesend 30th, J A Wright, New Orleans and massed Deal 31st). Linknick, May 29—Arrived, Triton, Scopinnick, Balti-Arrived, May 30-Arrived, bark Caris, Buchastel, Lindeiphia.
Sailed Sist, Venus, Shediac.
Londonnenny, May 30-Cleared, Effezione Secundo, Lanteri, New York.
Laturyig, May 24-Sailed, Fred, Christiansen, America.
Lisnox, May 20-Arrived, Maria Rose, Schultz, New

York. LEGROUN, May 28-Arrived, Melville Bryant, Buckley, MONTHOSE, May 29-Arrived, Wasja, Uppmann, Philadelphia.

MASSELUIS, May 29—Salled, Alert, Jonassen, New York,
MALTA, May 24—Salled, Alice, Vives, Licata.

Newcork, May 29—Salled, Lookout, Nichols, St Thomas,
Newcarks, May 28—Cleared, Eubroognie, Montreal
(and salled for Shields same day).

Noirkorking, May 21—Arrived, Oscar I, Alm, New Or-NAPLES, May 26-Cleared, Odorilla, Holland, Gibraltar, PENARTH, May 27-Salled CO Whitmore, Peabody, Hong Kong.

Pillau, May 23-Sailed, Konigen Elizabeth, Rieck, Philadelphia: Anna, Siwerts, G.

Papsrow, May 35-Sailed, Sostrene, Gram Quebec.

Queenstow, June 1-Arrived, Lizzie Evans, Princa Edward Island; Maria Steward, Pietou, NS

Sailed 3th, J H McLauren, Hamburg; Aino (a), Montreal; Sara Lund (from Pensacola), —: Jennie Armstrong, Gloucester; Lalla Rookh, Ipswich (and passed the Lizard June 1); Irene, Waterford; La Plata, Gloucester; Romola, Dublin.

Dublin.

REYAL, May 21—Arrived, Savannah, Tebellmann, Galveston; Clara Eaton, Dayis, Charleston; 23d, Dux, Herriksen, New Orleans; B F Metcalf, Blanchard, do; U B Hazeltine, Gilkey, Savannah.

Sailed 26th, Bessie Crosbie, Trofry, Now York; Annie M Law, Hilton, do; Thos Lord, Hall, Swedeu; Agnes Sutherland, Sutherland, Cardiff, John Johnson, Goudie, Finland, Rio Marino, May 24—Arrived, C E Jayne, Osborne, Cetto. Cette. Salino, May 25—Arrived, Daniel Cornwall, Bradley, Troon for 84 John, NB.
Sandown, IW. May 31—Off. Exherter, Brooks, from Shields for Bombay. STRITIS, May 27-Arrived, Limerick, Syperick, New York, St Nazaink, May 28-Arrived, C. F. Enton, Radford, Pascagonia.

St Heimma, April 25—Passed, Loch Goll, from Calcutta
for New York; May 2, Golden State, Shanghal for do.

TARRAGONA, May 22—Sailed, Buggiero, Ruggiero, New
York. TRALER, May 25-Sailed, Brazilian, Beek, New York, VALENCIA, May 27-Arrived, Checarus, Mathews, Indeed 30th, Marco Polo, Gavagnin, New York, K. May 20—Passed, Florida, Curtis, from Newcastle

for Sau Francisco. ZAZERBAL April 15.—Arrived, Gemebak, Bunker, Sostong 18th, W. A. Farnsworth, Hanson, do (and salled May 12 for New York). Salled 10th, Taria Topan, Beadle, Boston, ABERDEEN, May 30.—The German bark Priscilla, of Brake, has arrived in the bay from New York, with a general cargo, but cannot get into dock for want of water. She will be partially discharged in bay.

tially discharged in bay.

Doven, May 31—The limater, Russian b: Rackstrom from Pensacola for Hull, previously ashore at the limitery, Dungeness, and subsequently towed off and to Shevrness, waterlogged and dismasted, left that place this morning, in tow of two togs, for Hull. tow of two tags, for Hull.

DURLIN, May 28—The Regins, of Yarmouth, NS, which arrived here May 23 from St John, NB, had six tiers of her deck load of deals washed overboard on the third day out.

Hasrings, May 29—The bark Edwin Reid, of Bath, US, Higgins, from Shiridis for Galifornia, passed here to-day at 2 PM, and landed a seaman who had fallen from the forestay on to the topgallant forecastle.

Liverroot, May 31—The City of Delht, arrived here from Adelaide, reports having spoken the Clets, hence for Honolulu, April 21, south of the Equator, the master of which latter vessel was dead, but the taste intended to proceed.

June 1—The Legislator (8), from Now Orleans, is docking last evening touched the Pluckinston Bank, but sustained no damage.

Malaga. May 31—The Cayenne, 5,446, Hulphers, from Marseilles (sait: for New York, abandoned; eight feet water hold; crew landed Adra Jesterday boats.

ASTORIA, May 28-Salled, bark W B Thorndike, Keller. verpoot. June 1-Arrived, bark Modoc, Christiansen, San Fran-ALEXANDRIA, June 10-Arrived, schrs G L Fessenden, town

Nalled—Schrs Daniel Brown, Ann S Lockwood, and A II

Howe drom teorgetown

BOSTON, June 11—Arrived, steamer William Lawrence,
Howe, Ealthurner; schr William Jones, Rebinson, Cadigi DANVERS, June S-Arrivea, schr G P Frigg, Gammau, New York,
Bth-Arrived, schrs Jesse W Knight, Lawrence, George town, DC: Frank & Emily, Cook, Baltimore; Americas Eagle, Newlove, Philadelphia,
FREEPORT, June 3-Sailed, brig Tanner, Wilmington, Cal.
NRW ORLEANS, June 10-Cleared, barks Tenner (Br),
Storm, Seville; Comtesse Duchatel (Fr), Dupont, Bordeaux,
Pasers-Arrived 10th, brig Helen M Rowley, Fischer,
New York,
Sailed 10th, ships Saranak, for Liverpool; Sciota (Br),
Havre; John Bunyam Br), do; F Firandelle (Ital), Glasgow; schr A Brabrook, Providence.
NORFOLK, June 9-Arrived, brig Chesapenke, Wilson,
Baltimore; schrs Decature, Oaks, Baker, Newport; FrankBudino de,
New York; Sarah Mila, Keily, do; Jaa & Keisey,
Bodino de,
New BEDFORD, June 9-Arrived, schrs Hattle Perry,

NORFOLK, June 9-Arrived, brig Chesapenke, Wilson, Baltimore: schrs Becature, Oaks, Enker, Newport; Franklin, Bell, New York; Sarah Milla, Keily, do; Jaa E Kelsey, Bedine de.

NEW BEDFORD, June 9-Arrived, schrs Hattie Perry, Chase, Philadelpha: Perine, Sheffield, Rondout.

NEW BEDFORD, June 9-In port, schrs Henry Cole, Chadwick, and Wm Bemeen. Harris, for Philadelphia: Oecar F Hawley. Tyler, June 9-In port, schrs Henry Cole, Chadwick, and Wm Bemeen. Harris, for Philadelphia: Oecar F Hawley. Tyler, and S. J. Smith, Baldwin, for New York; Jas M Bayles, Arnold, from Port Johnson: O. L. Lovell, Barnstable, for New York; Thos Ellis, Kelley, Dennispori for do; I. O Foster, Eldridge, Deunis for do; Theo Dean, Evans. Providence for Georgetown, DC.

NEW HAYEN, June 10-Arrived, schr Oc Berry, Leary, Brunswick, Ga.

PORT GAMBLE, June 2-Sailed, ship King Philip, Keller, Changle, Fall River; New York for Personatina.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11-Arrived, steamors Hercules Swatery, Fall River; Patther, Milk, Newburvport; burk M W Harvey (Gen). Peters, Maryport; brig Mirra, Romano, Nailed, stwaner Ashiland.

PORT FARD, M. June 9-Cleared, schr Wm Thomas Littlejohn, Kennebec, to load for New York; America, do.

PROVIDENOR, June 9-Sailed, schr Thos J Owen, Selleck, New York.

RIGHMOND, June 9-Arrived, bark C S Bushnell, Mayo, Gloncester, Mass; schrs Harry Landell, Taylor, New York, Hattle M Howes, Howes, Providence; Vapor, Charleston, Sailer, Steamors Ashiland, New York; Edward Stanley, ——— Rockland.

Sailer, Sector, Bromen; Aurora (Nor), Andersen, Konigsber; brig Geo S Berry, York, Bahle; schrs Walker, Sax Francisco, June 1-Sailed, bark Deux Amis (Fr., Robert, Nandme; Stella (Ger), Neyer, Burrard Inlet; Sex Rock, May 29-Sailed, bark Gen Cobb, Delaney, San Francisco, June 1-Sailed, bark S Deux Amis (Fr., Robert, Nandme; Stella (Ger), Neyer, Burrard Inlet; San Francisco, June 3-Sailed, bark S Deux Amis (Fr., Robert, Nandme; Stella (Ger), Neyer, Burrard Inlet; San Francisco, June 3-Sailed, bark Gen Cobb, Delaney, San Francisco, Sailed—Sa

SAVANAH, June 10—Cleared, schr May Morn, Philadelphia.

11th.—sailed, steamor Juniata, Catharine, Philadelphia, SALEM, June S.—Arrived, schrs A.C. Paige, Haiey, Philadelphia; A.V. Bergen, Thompsen, do.

2th.—Arrived, schra Nebin, ter, Smith, Georgatown, D.C.; Effort, Low: J.B. Austin, Williams, Philadelphia; Brave, Bail, Port Johnson, D. H. Ingraham, Ames, and Mary H. Picreson, Thomas, Klizabethport: James A. Crocker, Brown, Philadelphia; Revenue, Philiney, do: Naragansett, Shaw, do: Monmouth, Anderson, do: Flora A. Sawyer, Nutter, Perth Amboy; Alivavila, smith, Port Johnson; Manna Los, Sanbora, do: Guward, Smith, Elizabethport: Albiom, Smith, do: Silver Spray. Chadwick, do: A.M. Acken, Chaighorn, South Amboy. William, Crogman, Hoboken: General Huward, Lincocti, Gardnor for New York; Leocadia, Brown, Pottiand for New London, leaky.

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